

'Ah Wilderness'

Tickets
On Sale

McGill Daily

Promenade at
The Prom
Friday

Vol. XLII, No. 36

Montreal, Tuesday, November 27, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Athletics Night To Be Held Dec. 8

Gym to Resound to Squash Water Polo, Basketball

By 'MARTY'

The first Athletics Night of the season will be held Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This marks the fourth season of Athletics Nights and it is planned to feature an even larger array of attractions than have been presented in the past. No matter where the students interest lies, there will be something to interest him. It is hoped that the evening will offer an "event for every temperament."

Coach Joe Anderson's basketball squad will take to the floor against Curry College of Boston. This is the third meeting between the two teams with honors even to date.

In the pool, Coach Norm Ashton's water polo team will tackle the University of Toronto in the second of a two-game total point home and home series for the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of senior intercollegiate honors.

Following this contest, the State Teachers College at Buffalo, New York, will meet the McGill swimming team in the first dual meet of the season for the Redmen's Cup.

Moving to the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room, Allan Turnbull's wrestlers will play hosts to Paul Smith Academy of Lake Placid. This is the first meeting between the two schools.

The squash courts will be the

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott Will Give Talk On Middle East

A McGill divinity professor who spent five months earlier this year engaged in archaeological studies in the Holy Land will give a talk in the Union Thursday on The Unresolved Problem of Palestine.

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, professor of Old Testament language and literature, will be the speaker. The talk is one of a series of discussions sponsored this term by the campus International Student Service Committee.

Dr. Scott was granted leave of absence last term to join the American School of Oriental Research in the Old City of Jerusalem, Hashemite Jordan. The New City of Jerusalem is in Israel.

During the five months he was in the Middle East, Dr. Scott visited six countries: Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan and Greece.

On Thursday he will discuss the political and social problems that have resulted from the division of Palestine between the Kingdom of Hashemite Jordan and Israel. A discussion period will follow the talk.



PORTRAIT OF SEVERAL ARTISTS preparing decorations for the Junior Prom. World travellers in the student body will recognize the aspect of life at sea portrayed in keeping with the nautical theme of this year's Prom. Clockwise from the left are Dave Oberman, Jackie Beaudoin, Jennifer Housden, and Lorraine Lefrancoise.

McGill Officials Act As Prom Patrons

Dance To Highlight Night Club Acts

By SELMA SKOLL

A list of the patrons for the Junior Prom to be held on Friday in the Currie Gym was released yesterday by the Prom Committee.

They are Chancellor and Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. O. S. Tynedale, Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Mr. J. W. McConnell, Mr. Walter M. Stuart, and Mr. Jacques Tetreault.

Among the honored guests who have been asked to the affair, are Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean J. O'Neill, Dean Douglas Clarke, Prof. H. D. Woods, Miss Elva Honey, Mr. T. H. Matthews, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, Mr. James A. De Lalanne and Mr. Bill McMurray.

Other honored guests include Mr. Bill Borovay, President of the MacDonald College Council, Mr. E. MacRae, President of the Sir George Williams Council, members of the McGill Students Executive Council and members of the Junior

Three acts of entertainment from night spots in Montreal have been lined up for the Prom.

The show will commence with the Don Henry Trio, a harmonica group, which has been featured with Josephine Baker at His Majesty's Theatre. Lou Nelson, Faree, will act as MC at the Prom.

Show will conclude with Peggy Norman and Bill Parker, star vocalists, who are being featured at present at the Bellevue Casino. The show will start at midnight and will last approximately 50 minutes. Cunard Line has offered its assistance to the Prom Committee in establishing the theme of a luxury liner. The Chief Purser and his crew of stewards will be dressed in formal whites and will be on hand to assist the ladies and gentlemen from their cars, and to their tables.

"In order to uphold the tradition of the Junior Prom with its elegance and beauty, we have decided to put on a dance which will be in effect a grand ball such as they hold on a luxury liner. We feel that the scope of the theme will permit us to put on a formal dance that everyone who attends will remember," said Harvey Sigman, Skipper of the R.M.S. Junior Prom Luxury Liner.

A special bandstand is being constructed in the form of a ship for the Prom. Continuous dancing will be offered from ten p.m. till three a.m. and music will be provided by The Escorts.

Tickets for the Prom will be on sale for five dollars a couple every day this week in the Union, the Arts Building, the Engineering Building and the Physical Science Building.

Table reservations may be made only at the Union. Groups of students are urged to make common reservations as arrangements have been made to have tables set aside for special groups.

Nifcus to Study High Schoolers College Intention

The High School poll, panel discussions, and correspondence will be brought up at the next meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which will be held on Nov. 27 at 4:15 p.m. in the NFUCS office.

The proposed High School poll, which will be conducted in Montreal, and, if possible, throughout the province, will investigate: 1. How many students plan to attend University.

2. How many would like to go on but cannot because of financial difficulty.

As part of this program, NFUCS will attempt to obtain more federal aid for prospective University students in need of financial aid.

Mrs. Robb Describes Korean Atrocities at Student Labour Club

"The mothers of the world must know what their husbands and sons are doing," said Mrs. Nora Rodd to an open meeting of the Student Labour Club yesterday. Tall and grey-haired, Mrs. Rodd was a member of the committee of 21 women sent by the World Federation of Democratic Women to investigate atrocities in North Korea.

On arrival in Korea, the committee was greeted by two long lines of women dressed in white and carrying armfuls of flowers. Mrs. Rodd said, "We were the guests of the women of Korea."

She described the havoc of war in North Korea, and told of sadism and brutality on the part of American soldiers, particularly toward pregnant women.

She charged that husbands had to hide their wives from the troops and told of a brothel set up in an ancient opera house.

Mrs. Rodd alleged that the west had practised germ warfare, saying that they had been told that outbreaks of smallpox were due to the dropping of germs from airplanes. "This," she said, "is the American way of life for Korea."

Mrs. Rodd claimed that the women were forced to till the fields at night because of the bombing by day. She said that during her first day in Korea, there were three air raid alarms. During these alarms

Exchange Question Sparks Controversy

Nifcus Heads To Reconsider

Five Canadian university students have been given the job of deciding whether Canada's national student union should officially reconsider its decision not to participate in an exchange of student visits with the Soviet Union.

Decision on the question of reconsideration has been dumped in the lap of the five-member executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It was learned last night.

By an overwhelming vote, the McGill Students' Society passed a motion three weeks ago asking the federation to reconsider the matter. The annual NFUCS conference had turned thumbs down on the exchange proposal in mid-September by a vote of 12 Universities to six.

Student officials said here last night.

(Continued on page 4)

Five Universities For One Votes Against

The simmering dispute over whether Canada should participate in an exchange of student visits with the Soviet Union has flared in the past week into the hottest issue in national student politics that any of its participants can remember.

Four University student bodies have joined McGill in specifically announcing their approval of the exchange, and one has said it is against it.

Two other universities—Toronto and Bishop's, Lennoxville, Que.—will hold student meetings today to determine their stand on the issue.

Discussion of the question arises from a decision by the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFUCS) annual conference last September not to participate in the proposed exchange. The vote then was 12 Universities

against it, six for it. But since then the issue has provided fodder for fierce discussion on most of the 20 member campuses of the federation. Last week, spurred by a request from McGill for reconsideration of the decision and a story on the exchange in Time Magazine, student councils and newspapers across the dominion erupted with a rash of comments.

In response to McGill's request, Federation President Jean de Margerie, Laval University medical student, announced in Quebec City he would ask the federation's executive to decide whether a new vote ought to be taken.

Across the country a total of six Universities have said what their votes will be anyway.

McGill was the first to take its stand, when a meeting of the Students' Society three weeks ago approved the proposal by a overwhelming majority. A few days later the University of Montreal student council unanimously approved it.

Last week Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue became the third federation member to declare its approval.

Student officials here yesterday heard by mail that the Universities of British Columbia and Alberta have voted in favor of the exchange at student council meetings. Their memory was, they said, that both these Universities had originally voted against it at the federation's September conference.

Sole University officially to cast its vote against the exchange since September is Saskatchewan. The Saskatchewan student newspaper, reported last week Saskatchewan's student council had voted 23-0 against the proposal.

Said The Sheaf editorially: The Russians look upon the exchange as "merely a tactic in the long battle to split, undermine and finally to communise the student movement in the free world."

But agreement with the Saskatchewan view will most certainly come from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., when Acadia takes an official vote, student officials here said yesterday. Student officials, the newspaper, and the University administration at Acadia have all vehemently attacked the exchange proposal.

The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, reported last night it is more than likely the proposal "will be approved by a large majority" at a meeting of the student council's external affairs committee today. Toronto voted against the exchange at the federation's September conference.

During the past two weeks, Toronto's constituent colleges have been holding meetings to discuss the proposal. Each of the 18 colleges has one vote; a simple majority determines the Toronto stand.

Up to last night, The Varsity reported, the count was: ten colleges in favour, two against, and eight have not yet voted.

In Montreal, Bill Forbes, president of the Loyola College student council, said last night he personally favored the exchange plan, and that "student opinion on the campus seems to be favorable."

The Loyola student council will decide its stand at a meeting this week. Meanwhile, four more student newspapers carried editorials expressing dissatisfaction with the federation's decision not to participate in the exchange. Six papers—The Silhouette, McMaster University Hamilton; The Georgian, Sir George Williams College, Montreal; The Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax; The Ubysey, University of B.C., Vancouver; The Varsity, Toronto; and The McGill Daily—had already editorialized in favor of the plan.

The four papers who entered the lists last week were: The Gateway, University of Alberta; The Gazette, University of Western Ontario; The Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; and The Carleton, Carleton College, Ottawa.

Daily Came Out in Afternoon Monday

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada" became Montreal's newest afternoon paper when it arrived on the campus at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Technical difficulties, somewhat aided by the first heavy snowfall of the season, delayed delivery to campus distribution points of an issue that was prepared the night before.

For a few uncertain hours the campus wondered whether the cloak of the "No Activities Week" had redecked on McGill.

The Daily continues its regular five-a-week schedule of publication until the Christmas break on Dec. 17, and resumes on a four-a-week basis early in 1952.

Tickets Now on Sale for English Dept's Production

'Ah Wilderness' Set for Friday

Tickets will go on sale today in the Union and the Arts Building for the English Department's presentation of "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill. These tickets can be

obtained from Prof. Elmer Hall, also, and will be available until Friday, when the play will be presented. Seats are reserved and cost one dollar.

This play, a comedy, is the first one by Eugene O'Neill ever to be performed at McGill. It concerns crisis in the life of a 17 year old boy. For the first time, he is confronted by a situation in real-life, and the play proceeds to show his reactions to it.

Most of the positions on the production staff of this enterprise are being filled by students, with the exceptions of Prof. Hall, as director, Albert Pullinger, as technical director, and Althea Douglas, in charge of makeup.

The part of the protagonist, Richard, will be played by Basil Ballon, with Carmen Cadoza, and Edward Phillips as his mother and father.

Last year the English department presented a play by the famous playwright Gordon Bottomley entitled and advertised as simply "Gruach." Gruach soon became campus by-word because it seemed impossible to interpret. Before it was identified as the play to be presented by the English department, it received considerable advertising in The Daily in which the single word "Gruach" appeared, printed in large black letters, followed by a question mark.

Mr. Bottomley's play, presented on March 20, was the second English department production of the year. "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, had been produced in December.

Ormsdown to See Players' Club Act

The Players Club, in an unprecedented move, will perform four one-act plays at Ormsdown under the auspices of the adult study group of that community on Wednesday, Nov. 28. The plays, two of which are written by students, are:

"Anthony Delivers the New Year" by Douglas Jones, directed by John Howard; "A Voice in the Night" by Kenneth Rosenberg, directed by Jack Buell; "The More the Merrier" by Stanley Kaufmann, directed by Madeleine Howard; and "The Dumb and the Blind" by Harold Chapin, directed by Earle Ingram.

Table reservations may be made only at the Union. Groups of students are urged to make common reservations as arrangements have been made to have tables set aside for special groups.

Elected by Acclamation to SEC Posts

4 Positions Filled

Shown at the left and right are the four members of the SEC elected by acclamation when nominations closed Sunday night. Ted Waugh will represent the undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine on the new council, while Clare Cran has been chosen to represent Physical Education. The music Faculty's member will be Helen Panopolis and Bill Donahue will represent the students in Dentistry. Elections to fill the other seven posts will be held next Wednesday.



Ted Waugh



Clare Cran



Helen Panopolis



Edward Donahue

McGill Daily

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For A McGill Hockey Rink

Theoretically, the three major intercollegiate sports are football, hockey and basketball. In recent years however, the latter two have fallen far behind football in interest and appeal.

In the case of hockey what is the reason for this? In previous years, intercollegiate teams competed for the Allan Cup, emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of Canada. These days have passed, however, and at this point intercollegiate hockey has degenerated to a point where senior teams from top universities in the country like McGill and Toronto are rated, at best, on a par with Junior competition.

In the case of McGill, what can be done to raise the calibre of hockey? Where do we go from here?

One of the main reasons for the sad state of hockey here today is due to the fact that McGill lacks a rink. It would be totally inconceivable to imagine Coach Vic Obeck's football Redmen having to travel to the Baseball Stadium or the Westmount Athletic Grounds in order to practise, yet a parallel situation exists as far as the hockey team is concerned. Not only do the puck chasers have to depend on the Forum for ice but even at that are lucky to be able to get the ice at a reasonable time of the day. It has come to the point where Coach Rocky Robillard has often had to schedule practices for eight in the morning for that is the only time ice is available to him.

Obviously this is a major factor for without practice, a team can hardly expect to compete with other teams in the league which to all intents and purposes can practise whenever they want to.

Then too, the intramural program suffers from lack of a rink. Last year, the intramural ice hockey league, under the direction of Howie Ryan, had 16 teams. There were 182 participants, 27 matches were played and there was a total participation of 729.

Now looking at the number of teams—16, and the number of games played—27 one is immediately struck with the thought that each team participated in an average of no more than a single game. Using an outdoor rink, league action was at the mercy of the elements and in fact as has been the case in the past few years, the schedule had to be curtailed due to inclement weather when conditions made hockey impossible.

If McGill were to have a hockey arena as does the University of Toronto, for example, Mr. Ryan predicts that intramural ice hockey could be raised to the level of floor hockey and touch football which enjoys full facilities for operation.

Mr. Ryan estimates that a league composed of between 24 and 32 teams could be organized. Students would be encouraged to participate since they would feel confident that scheduled games would be played on schedule and would not be at the mercy of the elements. Ryan envisions between 300 and 400 individual participants with a total participation of several thousands.

In addition, an arena would afford students the time and opportunity to take part in recreational skating as well as hockey. Getting back to the intramural program once more, there would be unlimited possibilities for such things as ice carnivals and extramural ice festivals comparable to the extramural festival inaugurated by the intramural athletics department last spring.

Further, the intramural program could well serve as the fertile field for the development of players of intercollegiate calibre. Confidence that there are full facilities for a particular sport can do wonders for the sport in question.

As Others See It

'Ike for President—of Columbia'

In the U.S. thousands of words are being written and more thousands being broadcast by political experts telling the people whether or not General Eisenhower will run for the Presidency in '52.

Last week the Columbia Daily Spectator, the undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University in New York City, had a few words of wisdom on the topic. The Spectator, however, showed little interest in General Eisenhower's Chief Executive aspirations. What concerned them was the fact that one Eisenhower by name was their University's President on leave. He had received an indefinite leave from the Trustees of Columbia so that he could head the Allied North Atlantic Treaty forces with the clear understanding that General Eisenhower would resume his duties as President of the University immediately upon his military release.

"This point," said The Spectator, "seems to have slipped everyone's mind. On his recent visit here, the General made no mention of the institution of which he is currently President—the only Presidency that didn't creep into the volumes of newspaper that his arrival inspired. Perhaps, like Aunt Nellie's indiscretions everybody thought it more proper to

avoid mention of the General's Columbia Commitment."

"Columbia meanwhile struggles along without a President, without the forceful leadership it needs. And, if we are to believe what Mr. Eisenhower has let the paper make of him, there's no relief in sight. We don't even know that we don't have a President."

"All of which leaves us just about nowhere, like babes in the wilderness with the head of the family gone to play footsie with the bears. Maybe we just haven't got the old charm to woo the General back. Or then again, maybe the General has changed."

"We made a bargain in good faith," The Spectator concluded. "Realizing the importance of the General's European task, we permitted him to board up 60 Morningside Avenue and serve our country. General Eisenhower has broken the bargain. The least we could have expected from a University President was a clear, unequivocal, English sentence revealing a sound understanding of his duties, loyalties and obligations."

In this manner, like a "voice from the wilderness," the Columbia Daily Spectator proclaimed, "Ike for President—of Columbia."

J. C.

American Assembly
A Universities Public Service

by Frances Holland

The Second World War experiences of General Dwight D. Eisenhower gave him the idea of an American Assembly. For he was disturbed by the implications of the often-asked questions of American soldiers: "What are we fighting for? 'Why am I overseas?'" "Why does America care what Hitler does?" and he sensed a failure to provide the American people, particularly the youth, with a clear understanding of the free way of life, its responsibilities, rights, privileges, and its duties.

Shortly after he became president of Columbia University, General Eisenhower put this idea into action by founding the American Assembly.

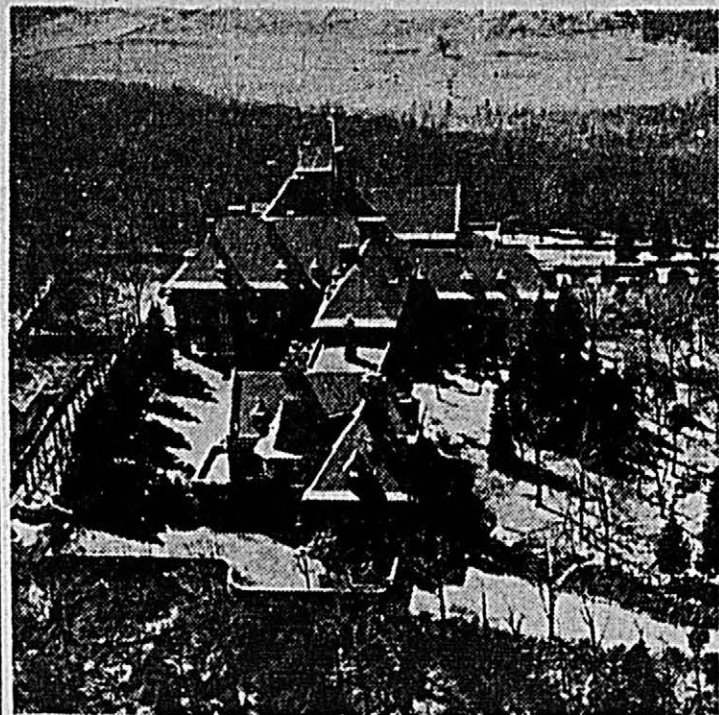
This American Assembly is a program of continuing conferences in which American business, labour, government, educational, political, and other leaders can gather together to discuss critical issues of national or international importance. Its aim is to throw impartial light on the major problems which confront the United States, so that the citizens of that country can take effective steps toward solving these problems.

The most ambitious extracurricular enterprise in the history of Columbia University, the American Assembly is a new type of public service, designed to furnish honest answers to the problems of the United States.

General Eisenhower has always been emphatic in his belief that universities should remember that education is for citizenship, and supports this belief with the story of his dismay when he discovered during the war that many Americans did not understand why they were fighting. To define national problems for the consideration of the American people, he conceived this idea of a continuing series of conferences by experts from every area of opinion. For he felt that with peacetime the need for a clearer public understanding of national issues had become even greater; and he was pleased that many of his colleagues at Columbia University shared his conviction.

After he assumed the presidency of Columbia University, General Eisenhower started to put his plan into operation, and American citizens all over the United States, and from all walks of life gave their wholehearted approval to the American Assembly.

When he announced the formation of the American Assembly in October 1950, General Eisenhower said, "When I assumed the Presidency, my conviction which is even stronger now, was that Columbia is ideally situated to pioneer methods by which our educational institutions may be useful to our coun-



Arden House, Headquarters of American Assembly

Over a year ago, W. Averell Harriman offered his Ramapo Mountain mansion, Arden House, to Columbia University, and it was accepted for use as the headquarters of the Assembly. The gift of this house made it possible to put the American Assembly program into action sooner than was at first thought possible. This property is now called the Harriman Campus of Columbia University.

E. Roland Harriman, president of the American Red Cross, joined his brother in contributing toward the improvements in Arden House for Assembly use.

Arden House was given to Columbia University by the Harriman brothers as a memorial to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Harriman. During his lifetime Edward Henry Harriman had

Sartre, Chekov at MRT
Eugene Jousse Directing

Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Respectable Prostitute" and Anton Chekov's "The Proposal" will be played together at the Montreal Repertory Theatre's first Studio production this season. They will run four nights, at 8.45 p.m., from Wednesday, December 5, to Saturday, December 8.

Both plays will be directed by Eugene Jousse, who has made a name for himself in Montreal through his Arena productions at McGill.

Jean-Paul Sartre has caused discussion and controversy as novelist, short-story writer, essayist and dramatist, since his first play, "The Flies," was produced in Paris during the German occupation. Sartre is a man of ideas and convictions, and he has now given up his earlier occupation of school teaching, possibly in order to convey his thoughts to a wider and more adult audience.

With the Paris performance of "Huis Clos" in 1943, the school of thought called "Existentialism" was born. Up to this time, the name of Sartre was little known on this continent. L'Equipe, under the direction of Pierre Dagenais, gave Sartre his North American premiere in Montreal with a production of this play, which the M.R.T. Studio later presented in translation, under its English title of "No Exit."

After many years of romantic roles in Hollywood, Charles Boyer

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The snows of winter have set in for good it seems . . . Montreal starting to look like the North Pole.

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purchased.

By ART GUTTMAN

Gustave Sperling and Caldwell will round out the McGill entries. Carman Bradley is the outstand-

By RHODA HARRIS

First year physical education student Betty Lindsay will swim the individual medley relay; he

The second part of the programme will contain pieces which are associated with Christmas, although not actually telling the tale of the first Christmas. The

LOST

Cigarette lighter, one week ago in the men's common room of the Arts Building. Will the finder please phone AT0819.

9.30 p.m.—Court 1—Chapeaus vs. P.E. 1.

DAVE CALDWELL

Fraternity presented Fred Wigle Memorial to Dave Caldwell. In 1947 Johnny Porter won the Fred Wigle Memorial, in 1946 Tommy Bridal, in 1948 Murray Hayes, in 1949 Rocky Robillard and in 1950 Pete Robinson.

LOST
Gray and silver Parker 51 pen
on Tuesday, Nov. 20th. Will find
please telephone A. Nnubi
UN 6-0267.

RIDE WANTED

Ride to New York for Thursday or Friday. Call MA. 9181 Loc. 47 or CR. 5358, and ask for Leo.

HANK SLIWKA

to the executives of the Touchdown Club. Graduates were: Gen Robillard, quarterback; Haskett Blauer, halfback; Dawson Tillie, fullback; Bob McCellar, center; Day Caldwell, Captain; and George Bossy, end.

Between
Victoria & McGill College

Games Today

VOLLEYBALL

Snow Also Brings MOC Hoedown

All the elements, including the weather, set the scene tonight for another MOC western-style hoedown. Under the veteran calling of Bob Hill, both old and new MOCers will have a chance to strut the better and less known square dances.

These bi-monthly square dances are designed to give newcomers to the club a chance to learn the club's favorite indoor activity and at the same time, meet many of their future skiing companions.

The first dance of the evening will be underway at 8 p.m. in the B. W. & F. Room of the gym and the executive invites all MOC members and students interested in the club to attend.

Workshop to Cast New Script Today

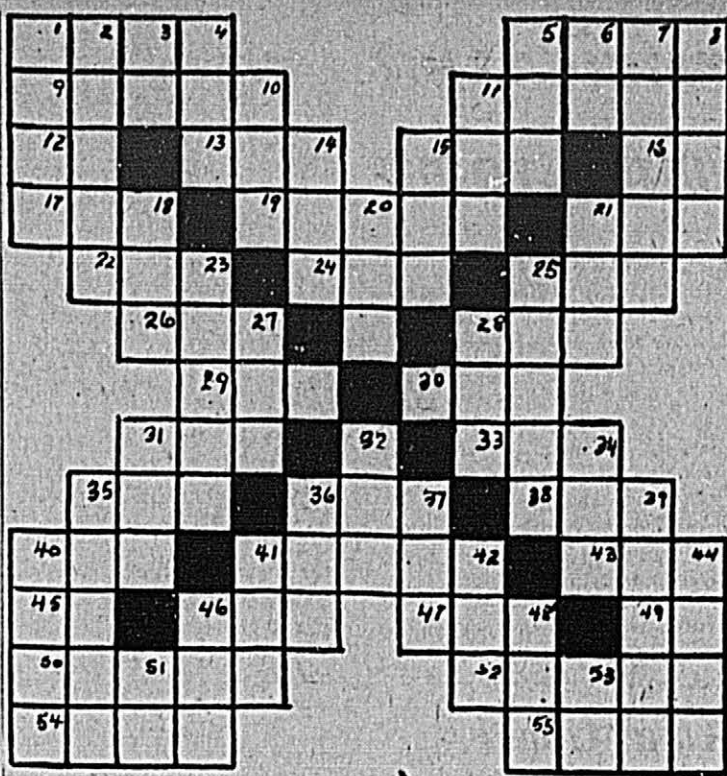
The McGill Radio Workshop, continuing its program for the training of student actors, will record another workshop script at CKAC Thursday night at 8.30 p.m.

Casting for this script will be held today at the workshop of the McGill Union at 1.00 p.m.

Nifcus—p. 1

night that the federation's president, Laval medical student Jean De Margerie, had informed them he would ask the NFOCUS executive to consider McGill's request.

Meanwhile, controversy on the exchange is still crackling across the country. Since the London conference's decision, five Uni-



Horizontal

- 1-5. Girls, use side entrance.
9. Parts of plants underground.
11. Peninsula in South-East Asia.
12. Diminutive of Cyril.
13. Wild ox.
15. Goddess of Dawn.
16. Certificate of Merit (abbr.).
17. Chapeau.
19. Hall in Arts Building.
21. The (Fr.).
22. Large piece of wood.
24. Wager.
25. Possesses.
26. Divinity (abbr.).
28. Earth.
29. Disturb.
30. Fasten.
31. Series.
33. Representative (abbr.).
35. Hasten.
36. Enlarge.
38. Thou.
40. Quill.
41. Students Building.
43. Expression of anger.
45. Avenue (abbr.).
46. Suffix for three.
47. So.
49. Three-toed sloth.
50. Deep dish with cover.
52. Bucket.
54. Pile.
55. Flower.

Vertical

1. Architecture (abbr.).
2. Pertaining to Royalty.
3. Toward.
4. Pig pen.
5. Bachelor of Applied Science (abbr.).
6. Laws.
7. Forms of fish.
8. Gymnasiums (abbr.).
10. Diminutive of Samuel.
11. Diminutive of Morris.
12. Antelope.
15. Is (Fr.).
18. Crafty person.

versities, including McGill, have announced they favor the exchange, and one has said it is against it.

In addition to Laval's de Margerie, the NFOCUS executive consists of four regional vice-presidents. They are: Bill Hoyt, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; Don Lawrence, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.; Kathryn Swift, McMaster University, Hamilton; and Geoff Turner, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

James Speaks—p. 1

Principal James emphasized four elements depending upon "human psychology."

They are:

1. "The present monetary policies designed to achieve full employment have not yet had to meet the acid test of mitigating the rigours of depression.

2. Democratic governments, under electoral pressure, may be forced to curtail expenditure and balance their budget, even at the expense of some reduction in welfare expenditures. When people realize that they cannot get something for nothing, they may think more critically about what they want to purchase from the state.

3. In Canada, and many another country, the annual production of goods and services is much below the level that it could easily attain. We have steadily reduced our working hours and increased our leisure but, if we want to attain a high standard of living and international security without continuing inflation, the way is open to us. We can put our shoulders to the wheel, working harder and longer, to produce the goods that are needed.

4. Finally, if no action is taken in any of these three directions, the average consumer may just decide to reduce his or her purchases. Human nature is a funny thing and a buyer's strike has more than once turned an inflationary boom into a depression. There are, indeed, signs that something of this kind, in modest fashion, is taking place at the present time.

Price ceilings on commodities, it was mentioned are "worse than useless right now." One possible deflationary policy would include "a ceiling on incomes holding them at their present level," and a curtailment of both government expenditure and private investment. However, this policy would be an unlikely one, unless the government had a particularly strong mandate from the people, for "nothing is harder in a democracy than to maintain in the minds of the citizens a just balance between personal interest and the interest of the community as a whole."

Women's Club To Be Sponsors Of Play Contest

The Jewish Women's Musical Club is offering a prize of \$50 for an original one-act play written in English and based on a Canadian-Jewish theme.

This nation-wide contest is open to all residents of Canada, and will be judged by a committee of judges appointed by the Jewish Women's Musical Club of Winnipeg. Entries must be submitted on or before April 1st, 1952, to Miss Sybil Shack, Chairman Play Contest, 419 Church-ill Drive, Winnipeg.

The name and postal address of the author and the title of the play must be in a sealed envelope attached to the entry. The decision of the judges will be final, and the club retains the right to first production of the winning play, and of any other play recommended by the judges.

Chuck Taylor to Talk On I.S.S. Seminar

Chuck Taylor will discuss the fourth annual I.S.S. Seminar at the meeting of the Cosmo Club to be held today at 1 p.m. in the Union.

He was one of the four McGill Delegates attending the conference — which was held in Canada, six miles from Ottawa this year.

Black billfold on Monday morning between 9-11 in Purvis Hall.



FIRST HEAVY SNOW of the year always brings this picture of the Arts Building out of The Daily's files, for the benefit of those who might lose their way, not recognizing the familiar landmarks of the campus.



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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 27

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Chuck Taylor will speak on the I.S.S. Summer Seminar. Everybody welcome. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Ken Richardson, a local commercial artist, will address the Club. Subject: "Art in Science Fiction". Everyone welcome. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Workshop. Time: 8 p.m. Place: P.S.C.A.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for a script. Important. This is the second step in the Workshop's training program at CKAC. All interested invited. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Workshop.

MASONIC CLUB—Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, Honorary President, McGill Masonic Club will address the Club at a supper meeting. Time: 6 p.m. Place: Union.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—Meeting, chaired by Denis Smith. To discuss High School Poll, Panel discussions and correspondence. Time: 4:15 p.m. Place: NFOCUS Office.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of documentary war film "The True Glory". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: P.S.C.A.

November 28

RADIO WORKSHOP—Important Script Writer's meeting. All writers who have scripts due should bring them in. All interested are invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Workshop.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Indian Night. Movies on India and Indian Culture. Speaker and discussion. Everyone welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Handicap tournament. Prizes will be awarded. Everybody welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grill-

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